

CRIME TO CALL TO HELL WITH FLAG

S. Founded on Disrespect for
Authority, Says Columbia Prof.

New York, April 21.—"Let them
To hell with the Stars and
Stripes!" if they feel like it."

This utterance by Prof. Charles A.
Beard, head of the Political Science
Department at Colum-
bia University, and member of the
Administrative Board of the Colum-
bia School of Journalism, brought
down rounds of applause from men
and women at the first national con-
ference on community centers which
opened in a three days' session at
Hotel Astor.

There is no authority with the
right to censor what I shall say," he
declared. "And if any one is dis-
satisfied with the Government and
doesn't like the flag, let him come out
and open and say it. What's the
difference whether he is in a public
house or anywhere else? If
I have to suppress everything we
like to hear, this country is rest-
ing on a pretty wobbly basis.

This country was founded on dis-
respect and the denial of authority,
it's no time to stop free discus-
sion."

The outbreak by Prof. Beard yes-
terday afternoon was the result of a
discussion that occurred in the conven-
tion of the Bureau of Education
Washington, D. C., in reply to a
speech made by John Collier, Di-
rector of the New York Training
School for Community Center Work-
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socialism and the philosophy of
Haywood.

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the discussion that had occurred during
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RYAN SLUMPS AS REPORTS COME IN

Little of Peace Runs Bad Sixth
in Nebraska

Omaha, Neb., April 21.—Late re-
ports from the Nebraska primary
election are increasing the lead given
to five opponents of William
Bryan in the race for delegate-at-
large to the democratic national con-
vention. Bryan is now in sixth
place on a ticket of seven, only four
votes ahead of the runner-up.

W. Bryan, brother of the former
governor of Nebraska and mayor of
Omaha, has been beaten for the gov-
ernorship nomination on the demo-
cratic ticket, according to returns
from more than two-thirds of the
counties in the state. Keith Neville
of Plattsmouth is leading Bryan by
a wide margin. Bryan's campaign was
based on a prohibition platform.
Senator G. M. Hitchcock, candi-
date for re-election, has been nomi-
nated by a majority of two to one.
J. J. Dunn of Omaha, William
Bryan toured the state in opposi-
tion to Senator Hitchcock.

Henry Ford of Detroit has a sub-
stantial majority over all other
candidates for the presiden-
tial nomination. Supporters of Sena-
tor Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, who
received nearly 3,000 votes behind Ford,
say the Iowan will ultimately

B. Howell, republican, is con-
sidered to have been nominated
national committeeman. Arthur Bul-
finch and James C. Dahlgren are run-
ning closely for the democratic
nomination that the result is in doubt.
The result of the contest for dele-
gate-at-large for the republican con-
vention is still in doubt.

Prince and Pauper, Hind and Noble, Meet in Shakespeare Tercentenary



SHAKESPEARE AND CHARACTERS IN SHAKESPEAREAN FLORAL MASQUE, NEW YORK

Throughout the world, save where
war has interrupted normal activities,
the memory of William Shakespeare
is especially honored this year on
April 23 and subsequent dates.
Three hundred years ago, on April
23, 1616, William Shakespeare died

at his home in Stratford-on-Avon, at
the close of his fifty-second year. He
was famous in his lifetime, and the
years that have elapsed since his
death have placed him on the pedestal
of the greatest writer of all time.
To honor fifty his memory, public
pageants, festivals, musical recitals,

representations of his works, meet-
ings, readings, assemblages of school
children, etc., have been arranged.
Our pictures are a reproduction of a
portrait believed authentic of Shakes-
peare and some of the characters in
a "Shakespearean floral masque" in
New York city.

U-Boat Difficulties Make Their Future Uncertain



AMBASSADORS GERARD AND VON BERNSTORFF

Severance of diplomatic relations
with Germany, named in President
Wilson's address to Germany as the
inevitable consequence of that coun-
try's continued use of submarines
against merchant vessels, involves
the handing of his passports to Am-
bassador von Bernstorff and the re-
call from Berlin of Ambassador Ger-
ard. Those who have seen Count von

Bernstorff recently say the strain of
the nineteen months of war has aged
him greatly. His hair is more gray-
er and his face is more deeply lined
than they were at the outbreak of
the war. He has many friends in
Washington, who regret his predicament.
Mr. Gerard has also formed
pleasant friendships and acquaint-
anceships in Berlin.

BALDWIN DISAGREES WITH WILSON'S NOTE

Believes Dispute Should Go to
Commission of Investigation

New Haven, April 21.—That he is
not fully in accord with the adminis-
tration's demands on Germany relative
to submarine warfare was indicated
today by former Governor Simon
E. Baldwin in an interview on the
latest note from this government to
Germany.

As he said last week, the former
governor believes that there is a
question of fact over which two gov-
ernments differ, and that under the
treaty it should go to an international
commission for investigation.

Ex-Governor Baldwin when inter-
viewed on the latest phase of the situ-
ation over German submarine war-
fare, made this statement:
"The Hague convention of 1907 pro-
vided that where two governments
could not agree on a question of fact,
it should be referred to an interna-
tional commission of inquiry unless it
involved the honor or vital interest of
one of the parties.

"Whether the Sussex, a British
ship, was sunk by a German torpedo
or ran into a mine is a question of fact
as to which two governments differ.
Germany and the United States on
April 10 offered to let it take the
course provided for in the Hague con-
vention. Neither the President's
speech or Secretary Lansing's note re-
fers to this offer. I think this puts us
in the wrong before the world. It
does not concern our national honor
in what was a vessel of one belligerent
was sunk by some agency created by
the other government, nor does it in-
volve our vital interests as to the legal
liability of Germany for sinking the
Sussex. That depends first whether
she sunk it. Germany has stood by
the treaty in offering to have that
question go to a commission of in-
quiry. We have refused to accept the
offer, although we were bound as I
view it by the treaty to accept it."

"You ask me whether severance of
diplomatic relations means a state of
war. Not necessarily, but it would
open a door to it," he concluded.

Prof. George Trumbull Ladd today
said:

"As I pointed out in my article in
the Sunday Magazine in the Times a
week ago, the only remaining alterna-
tive was either to sacrifice every con-
sideration of honor, duty and safety
or else take the very course which the
President has taken. I am very glad
that he has at length taken this
course, and I have no doubt that the
country will support him in it."

HUNDRED MILLION IN HARKNESS' ESTATE

New York Opens Legal Battle for
Big Tax

New York, April 21.—Lamon Ver-
non Harkness, third vice president of
the Standard Oil company and second
largest stockholder in the concern,
who died in California on January 17,
1915, left an estate estimated at more
than \$100,000,000. This was indi-
cated yesterday when a list of Mr.
Harkness' stock holdings was filed in
the Surrogate's court on an applica-
tion to determine whether or not Mr.
Harkness was a resident of New
York at the time of his death and
therefore subject to a tax here on his
extensive holdings.

Although Mr. Harkness was more
than 75 years old when he died and
had been in poor health he left no
will. The bulk of his property will
go to his son, Harry S. Harkness, and
his daughters, Mrs. Lila H. Edwards
of Pittsburg and Mrs. Myrtle K. Mac-
omber of Palmdale, near
Hollister, Cal.

Counsel for Comptroller Travis
sought to show through proceedings
covering nearly a year and by the
taking of 800 pages of testimony that
the decedent's legal residence was in
New York, where he had a town
house at 933 Fifth avenue, but the
Harkness estate contends that his
home for many years had been at
Walnut Hall farm, near Lexington,
Ky., one of the most famous stock
breeding farms in America.

Even the undertaker who con-
ducted Mr. Harkness' funeral in his
house here was called as witness in
the case for the purpose of showing
that when the decedent's wife died
in 1905 the Fifth avenue house was
"beautifully furnished," whereas at
the time of the funeral services for
Mr. Harkness the houses was bare and
the chairs for the funeral party were
camp stools furnished by the under-
taker.

The evidence in the case shows
that the income tax paid by Mr.
Harkness' estate for 1914 amounted to
\$58,035 and counsel for Comptroller
Travis contended that the fact
that the tax was paid to the revenue
collector in San Francisco rather
than to the collector for the district
in which Mr. Harkness did not re-
gard the Walnut Hall farm as his
home. Harry S. Harkness, the son,
testified that the tax was paid in
San Francisco because his father
happened to be there at the time.

The schedules filed with the testi-
mony in the Surrogate's court yes-
terday did not show the values of
Mr. Harkness' stocks and bonds be-
cause the right of the state to tax
these securities must be determined
first, but it was said that if the
courts held that Mr. Harkness was a
resident of New York the estate will
probably be the largest ever taxed
here.

GERMAN, ARRESTED, CLAIMS IMMUNITY



WOLF VON IGEL

What government officials called
one of the most important arrests of
a series was made when Wolf von
Igel, intimate of Captain Franz von
Papen, and, according to his own and
the German embassy's assertion, an
under-secretary of the embassy, was
arrested in New York. He was

MORE RHEUMATISM THAN EVER BEFORE

Clergymen, Lawyers, Brokers, Me-
chanics and Merchants Stricken.

Our old friend Rheumatism is having
his inning this year, and a few words
of caution from one who knows all
about it may not be amiss.

Wear rubbers in damp weather;
keep your feet dry; drink plenty of
lemonade, and avoid strong alcoholic
drinks.

If rheumatism gets you, or sciatica,
and you have sharp twinges, gnawing
pain or swollen joints or muscles, you
can get rid of all agony in just a few
days by taking one-half teaspoonful
of Rheuma once a day.

All druggists know about Rheuma;
it's harmless, yet powerful; cheap,
yet sure, and a 50-cent bottle will
last a long time. Ask Clark & Brain-
ard Co., or any druggist.

Established 1886 Globe Clothing House

The Young American Style

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Varsity Fifty Five



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Weaves and pat-
terns that are new
to you.

\$18 and
up

Most Stylish Shirts
in America.

That's What

Emery Shirts are
Called by Well
Dressers, \$1 up
to \$3.50.

Young and Old
Wear Interwoven
Socks
25c, 35c, 50c and
\$1.00.

The Boys' Suits with
2 Pair Pants are
\$4, \$4.50 and \$5.

FACTORIES CLOSE FOR GOOD FRIDAY

Streets of the City Thronged With
Easter Shoppers, Church-Goers
and Pleasure Seekers.

With all the factories closed for
the day and most of the stores in the
business district open, Main street
was crowded this morning with
shoppers making Easter purchases.
Services at many of the churches in
observance of Good Friday helped to
swell the throngs on the streets and
those on holiday pleasure bent gave
an air of life and color to the day.
The weather was ideal for fishing and
numerous parties were early start-
ing, bound for their favorite angling
places. Berlin bound cars took many
fishermen in that direction and at
Murray's pond a trolleyman reported
counting no less than thirty imi-
tators of Isak Walton.

Main street was thronged to even
greater extent this afternoon, the
majority of the people being bound
for the theaters. As usual Hart-
ford was an attraction for hundreds
seeking diversion at the Capitol city
theaters or intent on Easter shopping.
The sporting element finding no
diversions here also headed for
Hartford, where an exhibition game
with Providence of the International
League was scheduled at the
Wethersfield avenue grounds.

Masses were celebrated at all the
Catholic churches in the city this
morning and there were special ser-
vices in a number of the Protestant
churches. At St. Mark's Episcopal
church morning service was held at
10 o'clock and from noon to 1
o'clock the "three hour" service was
conducted by Rev. E. L. Wells of
Hartford. This service consisted of
seven addresses on the Passion with
appropriate hymns, short devotions
and with intermissions for silent
prayer. There will be a service at
St. Mark's church this evening at
7:45 o'clock. The Persian Assyrian
mission of the South church observed
Good Friday with special services,
fasting and prayer.

Tonight at the Methodist Epis-
copal church, a Union service will
be held with the Congregational and
Baptist churches. Rev. Dr. Earl B.
Cross, pastor of the First Baptist
church, will preach.

The New Britain Club enjoyed its
annual Fast Day outing at Pine
Meadow, the club members leaving
this morning on the 8:07 car for
Plainville. The New Britain High
school tennis team went to
Cheshire to play the Cheshire
Academy team and the German
Rifle Club enjoyed a shoot at the
park on Wooster street.

TO PLAY CHESHIRE.

The High school tennis team went
to Cheshire this afternoon to play the
academy in the first game of the
season. This game was postponed
from last week on account of the
earliness of the season.

Tomorrow the baseball team will
play the Suffield school, and the
tennis team will play in Bridgeport.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch